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NSA Congress Reveals Stand on Issues Affecting College Students

A firmly negative stand on the 18-year old vote, a middle-of-the-road policy on academic freedom, and a no opinion vote on universal military training characterized the most important resolutions emanating from the National Student Congress. Running from Monday, August 24 through Wednesday, October 2, the conference was held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Opening plenaries highlighted staff reports while morning hours saw delegates attending subcommissions of one of the four permanent commissions - Student Affairs, Student Government, International Affairs, and Educational Affairs Commissions. Pat Burke, Newark's delegate, attended the Theory and Philosophy subcommission of the Student Government Commission.

IUS Bid Defeated

Almost one of the first matters considered was the invitation extended to NSA to attend the Third World Student Congress, sponsored by the International Union of Students at Warsaw, Poland held last month. While the bid last year had resulted in much discussion on the plenary floor, the National Executive Council, composed of regional chairmen, voted down the proposal after hearing a report of the background of IUS from Avrea Ingram, NSA International Affairs Commission Chairman.

Said Ingram: "NSA has a close working relationship with non-communist student unions who have in the past developed co-operation with practical non-political projects. Unless IUS changes its partisanship (avowedly a Communist organization) it is difficult to conceive of NSA and IUS developing similar programs."

"However, we should always be ready to consider such matters if changes would occur."

Background of IUS

"Overtures for a student group to serve as a post-war instrument for peace and international understanding resulted in an organizational meeting held in 1946 at Prague which twenty-five NSAers attended. The movement was taken over by Communists; however, three NSA observers journeyed to Prague for the Second World Congress of IUS in 1950."

"The presence of a disciplined and tyrannical majority made it apparent that democratic safeguards must be guaranteed before NSA could consider attendance at any future congress," Avrea declared.

At the 1952 World Congress, Holstead Holman, an IUS vice-president, was granted a speaking time of fifteen minutes in a plenary during which time he advocated NSA representation at a Bucharest "unity-meeting." Subsequent debates ensued into the night until finally the delegates "deeply disappointed" that the projected unity meeting was not such in the true sense of the word, rejected the proposal with a vote of 194 to 173. This year the bid was again voted down overwhelmingly.

Other Resolutions

Academic freedom reared its ugly head and after three days of earnest debate, two sub-commissions presented several basic policy declarations. The consensus of the majority felt that membership in a totalitarian organization did not constitute, in and of itself, doubt of the professional integrity of the individual professor but when such proof existed that that member should be tried by a group of his peers in the college who alone should determine his professional competence.

Anti-discrimination resolutions were accorded wide-spread support; the right of all citizens to a higher education without regard to race, color, or religion was endorsed unanimously.

Urge Tax Deduction

The request for expenses of higher education to be made deductible from income taxes was passed, as was the ROTC resolution urging that special consid-

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Reflector Board to Hold Meeting Today For New Members

In an effort to start prospective freshman members earlier this year in newspaper work, the REFLECTOR editorial board has scheduled a meeting for interested freshmen and upperclassmen in room 29 at 2:40 this afternoon. Present members are also expected to attend, since they will be placed on staffs for this year.

Students will be accepted for news, feature, and sports writing, photography, art work, layout, and the details of mechanics. Previous experience is not an essential. All staff members must work for a period of three months before being accepted to staff membership.

It is hoped that a rotating system will be set up so that reporters, editors, and other staff members will work once every two issues.

Group Chooses Smoking Areas

The Student House Committee has set up the following areas for smoking: Tudor Room, cafeteria, lavatories, men's locker room, the lower corridor in the following places: outside the cafeteria, the alcove leading to the sunken garden, and near the fruit juice dispenser; outside north entrance of auditorium, north stairway landing between first and second floors, and third floor stairway landing near right and left wing roof.

Club members using the auditorium have been asked to refrain from smoking on the stage or in the wings of the auditorium during show rehearsals, due to the fire hazard involved.

The House Committee requests that all students cooperate by smoking only in the allowed areas and that they place cigarette butts in the receptacles provided.

Frosh Now to Observe in Field

An innovation in the practicum program will give freshmen a chance to reach the field of actual teaching situations in their first year rather than the second year as has been done formerly. Sophomores will also take advantage of an enlarged program.

Due to the curriculum changes in the education department, freshmen will be able to observe classes in the practicum centers. This will be the second year of observation for the sophomores.

The tentative dates for freshman visits will be Friday, October 16; Wednesday, November 4; Monday, November 23; and Tuesday, December 8. The sophomore visiting days will be Tuesday, October 6; Monday, October 26; Wednesday, November 18, and Friday, December 4.

Calendar

September		
28	Reflector Meeting	2:40
30	Memorabilia Meeting	1:45
Hazing Begins		
October		
1	Club Parade Assy	2:40
2	Sophomore Party for Freshmen	3:00
3	Leadership Conf	9:30
6	Junior Practicum	
Visiting Day		
Sophomore School Visits		
Senior School Visits		
7	Student Council	1:45
12-13	No College Classes	
14	Seniors Meet for Practice Teaching	1:45
Instructions		Aud.
Social Committee		Rm. 3
16	Freshman School Visits	
19-20	X-Rays	



From left to right: 1st row: Betty Harris, Cathy Gagliano, Eileen De Coursey, Dr. Whiteman, and Gil Hughes. 2nd row: Danni Neubert, Barbara Sinclair, Gerry Carney, Joan White, Mildred Podlipsky, and Carmella Corrente.

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Witherall, Bristol and Thomason Named To Faculty; Dickey New Dep't Head



The new college year begins with three replacements and one appointee as a new department head.

Mr. Dickey, new math department head, has as one of his objectives to improve or revise the courses of study in math offered here at the college where he and his department feel revision is needed.

His objectives in doing this are to develop competency in math in the student as a person and then to transform him into an able teacher of arithmetic.

Mr. Dickey has completed three years of graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

He has been a professor at Newark for more than twenty-three years.

The math department will be a "closely knit" group of three members who will "work cooperatively" together in the democratic spirit. Other members of this department are Dr. McMeen and Mrs. Jane Witherall.

Mrs. Jane A. Witherall, a B.S. and M. A. honor student and graduate of Montclair State Teacher's College, became a teacher in the North Arlington School System at the age of nineteen! For six years she taught math to seventh and eighth grade classes, and was active as a guidance counselor.

Here, she teaches freshmen and sophomores general math and business arithmetic.

She has always been interested in testing programs and the diagnosis of difficulties in arithmetic, especially in preparation for the junior high school level.

Mrs. Witherall has been a church organist for many years, owns her own organ, and lists among her hobbies, knitting, crocheting, and photography.

Replacing Dr. Barrows in the English department is Dr. Edwin Thomason, who received his A.B. degree from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. Carolina, did work at the University of North Carolina, Indiana University and Columbia, where he earned his A. M. He received his Ed.d. from Teachers College, Columbia.

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Leadership Day Program Set Up for October 3

Panels and a discussion of parliamentary procedure and programming will form the basis of help for the club leaders that will attend the Leadership Clinic held at the college on Saturday, October 3.

Registration will take place at 9:30 in the cafeteria where coffee will be served. Welcome addresses and an orientation session will follow at ten o'clock. Dr. Wilkins, Dr. Whiteman, and Eileen De Coursey, president of Student Org., will address the group.

Panels will last from 10:30 until 12:00. Club presidents and advisers will attend "Programming, How To Get Members and Keep Them". Guest speaker is Grace Cavalieri, president of the Dramatic Club at Trenton STC while Nancy Meyer and Carmella Corrente will serve as chairman and recorder respectively. Jack Citarelli has been chosen as evaluator and Mr. Downes, as a resource person.

The segment class officers and advisers will attend is titled "Getting Good Committees and Class Cooperation" of which Betty Harris is chairman. Thomas Prish, president of the junior class at Rutgers University, will address the group while Dorothy Neubert will act as recorder and Joe Chagnon, as evaluator. Miss Lockwood will aid them in her capacity as a resource person.

Gil Hughes will chair the panel on "What Student Council Means to You" which will feature a talk by Ed Meade Jr., president of the Student Government at Montclair STC during 1952-'53. Student Council officers and delegates will attend this discussion. Acting as recorder will be Catherine Gagliano and Mildred Podlipsky will serve as evaluator. Resource will be handled by Dr. Harriet Whiteman and Mary Weber.

After luncheon, the group will reconvene at 1:15 in the Tudor Room. Mrs. A. G. Link, on a return engagement, will address them on organization, programming, and parliamentary procedure. The meeting will adjourn at 3:30.

A Good Beginning

The Reflector extends congratulations to the Student Organization for the intensive and early start they have gotten off to by making the Student Organization an organization which is truly run by the student body. The Student Organization, under the capable leadership of Eileen De Coursey, has gone about doing this in many ways.

Through the orientation in the sections on the duties and obligations of the section delegates each student was prepared to elect his fellow student who was best suited for the job of section delegate. The tea for the newly elected delegates gave them a chance to personally meet the Student Organization officers and to establish a friendly feeling between them. No doubt this atmosphere of comradeship will pervade throughout all the Student Council meetings and will benefit the entire student body.

The leadership program for club presidents and student leaders is an excellent way in giving them direct help in group leadership. Well prepared leaders mean better clubs and organizations, with more students participating in extra curricular activities.

Again we wish to congratulate the Student Organization for helping to make Newark State a college run by the students for the students.

Welcome Miss Hankins

We are glad to welcome back Miss Hankins to her place on the faculty at Newark State Teachers College. Those of us who know her realize her deep interest in geography, knowledge that has been professionally recognized by the inclusion of her name in "Who Knows In What." Author of several books, she is now engaged in co-authoring a series of geography textbooks for children, the first volume of which has already been published.

This knowledge she has been eager to share with beginning teachers. A sweet, pleasant person, she has always been helpful to students with geography problems by solving their problems with both the proper tools and the benefit of her personal experience.

We are glad to have her back with us. Welcome home, Miss Hankins.

Only Skin Deep

All right, so we aren't the best looking, even the second, third, or fourth best. Perhaps we're just plain homely. If we are, we were meant to be and all the wishing in the world won't change our general features.

Thoughts and actions, however, can and will change our appearance. Why? Well, we'll want them to.

How? Beauty is only skin deep, while warmth, joy, kindness, goodness, happiness, love - in short, all the important things - come from inside us, finding their source in the "inner man" and spreading throughout our very being, showing particularly in our faces.

Our eyes will say them, our smile will spell them, our mouth with every word will define them.

Certainly work with children demands that a teacher possess these qualities, assets that children look for and need. Practice makes perfect is more than a mere cliché - it works! How about beginning to let the inner man show through. When? How about now!

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Why Join Clubs?

One of the most important phases of college life is the extra curricular activities in which each student partakes. Just attending class gives one very little school spirit. The easiest way to make new friends is to join a club (and support it each week.) There is a great variety from which to choose, so no matter what one's interests are, he or she is bound to find a club that suits his needs.

For those with an interest in writing the Reflector, Memorabilia (our yearbook), and Nu Lambda Kappa offer opportunities. Those who are musically inclined may join either the orchestra, choir or mixed chorus or women's glee club.

Sports enthusiasts have the men's basketball team, women's basketball club, rifle club and dance study to choose from. Anyone with a flair for dramatics, either actual performing or backstage work, should look over the Norms Theater Guild. The Camera Club, and Visual Experimentation Clubs offer an opportunity to camera fiends. If debating, panel discussion or just talking intrigues you, join the college forum.

Last, but not at all least, is F. T. A., Future Teachers of America, an organization to which everyone in N. S. T. C. should belong. Membership may be one of two kinds, active or inactive.

There is an extremely wide selection, so take your pick. It's up to you.

Socialites

Engagements
Lita Appel, '57 to Marc Kurs, '55 of Newark Rutgers Arts and Sciences.
Carol Chanenson, '54 to Howard Tarabour, '56 at University of Maryland Dental School.
Phyllis Feldman, '54 to Cy Bornstein of Paterson.
Rhoda Gold, '56 to Howard Rozalsky, '55 of Rutgers College of Pharmacy.
Irene Kohen, '54, to Arthur Berzon.
Florence Gajewski, '55 to Sgt. Edward Buzinsky.
Marriages
Theresa Scalera, '54 to Joseph Queenan on July 11.
Ethel Bohrer, '55 to Louis Crescenzi on August 29.
Harriet Caplan, '55 to Sanford Lainer on June 21.
Births
Ethel White, '55, gave birth to a son in August.

Summer Escapades

How did you spend those three wonderful months known as summer vacation? Were you the lucky person who enjoyed three whole months of swimming, water-skiing and basking in the wonderful sun on the good old Jersey shore? Perhaps the call of the wild lured you to one of the many fine camps in the Poconos to act as counselor for some very ambitious and energetic youngsters. You'll agree that even though at times your imagination failed you and your strength became exhausted, you managed to come out the winner and loved every minute of your adventuresome life.

For those who spent their "vacation" working in a musty office, don't feel so disgusted. After all, the office "boys" weren't so bad! There'll be no worries about tuition for you. And when you'll be wearing the latest fashions and hemlines, those "lucky ones" will be going over accounts bearing the mark of frivolous spending on such things as "mere pleasure"!!!

Wilkins Cites Changes at Convo

The first assembly of this year was devoted to the annual convocation which officially opened the 1953-54 college year. Dr. Wilkins, after a brief introduction of new faculty members, went on to explain the system of required assemblies. At such assemblies cards will be distributed to all students attending. After being signed, these are to be returned at the door. Dr. Wilkins also stated that if this arrangement was undesirable it would be subject to change.

"Since it is a well known fact that work is more easily done during the morning, a decided change in the usual schedule for clubs, meetings, and counseling was made."

The plans for the new college are well underway. The present freshmen were assured by Dr. Wilkins of being able to graduate from the new building.

Because of the absence of Dean O'Brien, the 1952-53 Dean's Honor List was not announced.

Assembly Schedule

September
17 Convocation
24 Dr. Scanlon

October
1 Club Parade
15 Dr. Dysart
23 Senior Class Show
29 Student Organization

November
5 Edgar Rowe Snow
12 Junior Class Show
19 Concert Council of Jewish Women

December
5 Mr. Wallace
10 Rehearsal for Christmas Show
17 Christmas Program

January
7 Triolers
14 Open
21 Open
28 Open

February
4 Administrative Assembly
11 Open
18 Freshman Show
25 Open

March
4 Open
11 Open
18 Open
25 Student Organization

April
1 Open
8 Sophomore Show
15 Open
22 Open

May
6 Dance Study Club
13 Open
20 Music Program
27 Recognition Day

Freshmen, Beware

Once again the freshmen will undergo the traditional hazing period, this year scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 30, October 1 and 2. Here at Newark State, the college and student organization uses this time as "get-acquainted with the freshmen week."

The class of 1957 has received their caps, oaktag placards, and sheet of instructions and are now waiting for the fearful period to begin. Wardens have been appointed to enforce all regulations and may be recognized by the armband worn on their arms.

The Senior Court will be in session all three days to deal out penalties to the malefactors.

On the final day of hazing, freshmen will be allowed to relax at the annual Freshman-Sophomore party.

Dean's Honor List, 1953-54

Class of 1953
Adams, John
Lowengrub, Harriet Leventhal
Kafaf, Florence
Walsh, Lois
Walsh, Mildred
Muniz, John
Sterris, Allen
Tobia, Peter
Connors, Margaret
Coopersmith, Phyllis
Levine, Patricia
Fischer, Phyllis
Hawthorne, James
Parrillo, Mary
Moore, Harold
Bilse, Doris
Ferrari, Joan
Barrett, Barbara Benz

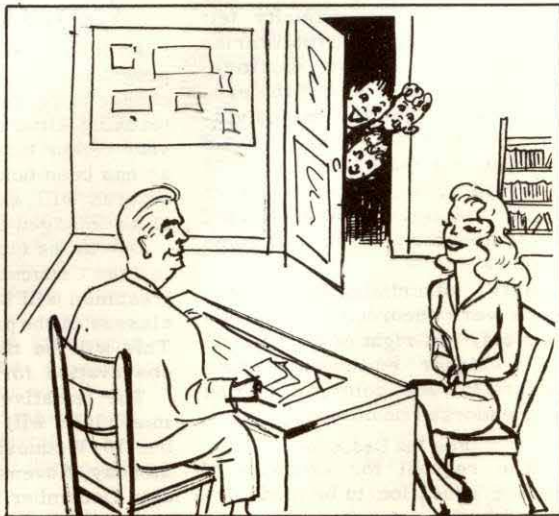
Class of 1954
Ciser, Jay
Angell, Eleanor
Hueneke, Joan
Kirschner, Ann Lew
Marmo, Stella Cwiakala
Freda, Dolores
Giordano, Louis
Berger, Charlotte Curtis
Lewine, Janet
Arena, Connie
Bruno, Dorothy Serson
Corrente, Carmela
Mascia, Kathleen
Schulze, Betty
Zimetbaum, Myrna
Winter, Patricia Ward
DeCoursey, Eileen
Gross, Emma

Class of 1955
Lee, Patricia
English, Dorothea
Podlipsky, Mildred
Seaman, Elizabeth
Goldfarb, Arlene
Ferguson, Violet
Geddis, Madge
Murphy, Mary
Greenfield, Rita Fecher
Applegate, Nancy
Barna, Helen
Hummel, Henry
Boyle, Patricia
Dudik, Jeanne
Margoczy, Margaret

Class of 1956
Streichler, Jerry
Castelluccio, Virginia
Erback, Joan
Straitman, Marlene
Imparato, Gloria
Taylor, Barbara
Tice, Gail
Eisenberg, Ruth
Weinberg, Hannelte
Bratspis, Zelda
Fear, Joan
Cherry, Lois
Johannsen, Liana
Klack, Patricia
Skerko, Lucille
Gagliano, Catherine
Cheponis, Elizabeth
Porter, Arlene

Benchley's Rock

From the late Robert Benchley's essay, "What College Did to Me":
My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses were all selected with a very definite aim in view, with a serious purpose in mind -- no classes before eleven in the morning or after two-thirty in the afternoon, and nothing on Saturday at all. That was my slogan. On that rock was my education built.



"I hope you don't have any trouble getting to know the students, Miss Jones."

Mademoiselle Offers College Board Posts

This may be valuable information to students talented in any phase of writing, fashion, art, or related fields. Mademoiselle magazine is offering an opportunity to get professional experience, cash prizes, and the thrill of seeing your name and work in print in a national magazine.

Since 1939, this magazine has maintained a policy of working in close affiliation with colleges all over the country. To further this association, Mademoiselle has what is called a College Board. Those of you who read the magazine may have noticed that the August issue was an all-college issue, prepared by college girls. College students interested in becoming a member of the College Board, write a 1500 word criticism of that issue, giving a broad criticism of the issue and a detailed criticism of the field that interests them most (such as fiction, features, art, etc.) They may also include an example of their work.

Then, on a separate page, write name, class year, college and home addresses, major and minor subjects, extracurricular activities and summer jobs; in other words, any information that describes interests and talents.

All entries must be typewritten and postmarked no later than November 30, 1953. Send entries to: College Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Out of the more than 1000 girls that apply from all over the country, 700 are chosen. These girls receive assignments for the months of January, February, and March, with a \$50 prize and ten prizes of \$10 each month for the best assignments.

These assignments are graded, and at the end of the College



Board period, the best 20 members are selected to be the lucky guest editors for the month of June. These girls stay at a hotel in New York and work in their respective fields, on the August issue.

In addition to getting this invaluable experience, the girls meet the top people in art, writing, and fashion, and have a mad whirl of parties and dinners. Many of the girls have offers of jobs; some of them are now well known in their fields because of this experience.

And who knows, you may be one of the lucky ones. It certainly is worth looking into.

Anyone interested may receive further information from the editor of the Reflector.

N.S.A. Congress

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eration from the armed forces be accorded students dropped from the AFROTC program.

The congress passed a resolution that NSA be registered as a lobby group in Congress and spent the remaining time on other resolutions which will be on file in Student Government.

The congress had been preceded by the Student Body Presidents Conference and the Collegiate Editors Conference, which Pat also attended.

Newmanites Meet

A reception for new members and a holy hour comprised the Newman Club meeting held Tuesday evening, September 22. Yolanda Sansone, president announced that the group is planning five radio plays for presentation in November. Station time has already been allotted.

Staters Attend Youth Assembly

Newark State Teachers College was well represented at the United States Assembly of Youth this year. Three students attended the national youth conference held at the University of Michigan from Thursday, September 3 thru Tuesday, September 8. They were Gail Tice, '56, Betty Cheponis, '56, and Josephine Corbo, '54. The three students were advised by Mr. Donald Raichle.

U. S. A. Y. is an activity of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly. Under the coordinating hand of the Young Adult Council fall all national youth organizations, such as the Y. M.-Y.W.C.A., American Youth Hostels, National Jewish Youth Assembly, Collegiate Council for the United Nations (of which the UN Model Assembly is a member), and many others.

The conference was divided into three major commissions, The American Heritage, United States and the World Today, and Human Rights. Each Commission was further divided into three sub-commissions where specific subjects were discussed in groups of about thirty people. At the end of the conference, plenary sessions were held to bring before the rest of the assembly the findings of the other commissions.

The conference was not attended only by United States youth. There were resource people at every sub-commission meeting who served as material consultants and acted as "observers". There were many young people from other countries such as India, Korea, France, Switzerland, Germany, Egypt, Canada, and Bylorussia, who were invaluable in offering their countries' reactions to United States policy.

Your Newark Staters also participated in the recreational program at the assembly, which included sports, square dancing, folk sings, and just plain relaxation to music.

From FTA

Hi, Newark Staters:

We, of the Future Teachers of America Club, invite you to join in our activities.

This year we have a great many interesting and varied activities. We are planning to start a collection of new and old textbooks to be used in a book exhibit. We are also planning to take part in the school recruitment plan aiming at interesting high school students in a teaching career.

These are just one or two of our activities and we are looking forward to your joining us and contributing to our plans.

At the Reception



Dates Set Up For Practicum

Dr. Hale has just released information concerning the junior and senior practicums. Juniors will make visits to their centers on October 6, October 26, November 18, and December 4. During these visits the juniors will have a chance to study the elementary school program which is being carried out and the students of the school.

Because of the early start on visits, Dr. Hale hopes that grade and room assignments may be made by early November. Early assignments will give the juniors a chance to directly use their college courses in helping them to build up their practicum program.

According to Dr. Hale approximately 75% of the senior assignments have been made.

On October 14, the seniors will meet in the auditorium to receive placement folders. Those who have had their assignments completed will receive directions for preliminary visits to their assignments. After students have been officially notified they will make visits on Monday October 26, and Wednesday November 18. The first contact of the student with his co-operating teacher must be made by appointment only and only after official notification.

Test Dates For Deferments Named

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take tests on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. P. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Meet Yolanda Sansone

Have you ever met an honest-to-goodness optimist? You haven't? If by chance this is possible, then by all means stop in to Senior 5 and see Yolanda Sansone. Yolanda's cheerful and sincere attitude is as refreshing as a drop of nectar and much easier to obtain. As the newly elected president of the Newman Club, Yolanda is a very pleased and happy senior. She has been in the Newman Club as long as she has been at N.S.T.C. and promises to try and "do a good job" as president.

In her freshman year, Yolanda was in Norms and though no longer a member her interest in the drama has not waned. One of the highlights of her sophomore studies was the coffee and discussion sessions with Mr. Downes. Yolanda was one of the seven students who met with Mr. Downes in their free time and sat over cups of coffee airing their opinions and discussing a variety of problems and events. No doubt a grand time was had by all as group discussion is very satisfying and enjoyable (even though many shy away from it). Entering her junior year, Yolanda joined the Forum Club where the same type of discussion takes place more formally.

Although Yolanda dislikes to walk, one of her main interests outside of college is the Girl Scouts. For two years now, she

has been co-leader of the Girl Scouts at Saint Mary's Orphanage where her love of children takes precedence over her reluctance toward hiking. Lately she



has become very tolerant and perhaps soon will love to take long treks through the woods!

Among her other interests is reading non-fiction books, particularly social science and current events. In her spare time she works at Hahne and Co.!!

A Summer At New Lisbon

Gil Hughes and John Hansen spent their summer working at New Lisbon. They each had a class of ten which consisted of behavior problems. Because of the wide range of individual differences, it was hard finding things that all the boys could participate in.

The classroom situation maintained was relatively free, and the boys were allowed to talk softly at times. There wasn't any systematic schedule and the boys were allowed to work on anything they wished. At first they did not adjust very well to this type of program and some guidance was needed but by the end of the month most of the boys worked without any special guidance.

Some older boys took advantage of the free situation and after they were deprived of special privileges it all worked out well. The main problem, which was worked out, was discipline.

Gil and John had many interesting experiences. Before they started working there an inmate had buried a boy alive which made Gil and John just a bit undecided as to work there or not.

Gil took his class for a walk when a woman called the crew to her home. Mistaking Gil for an inmate, she had called the police thinking they were runaways. It was soon straightened out and all had a good laugh afterwards.

On another hike Gil's group led him on a strange path, telling him it would take them back to the institution. After two hours they were still on the path and Gil asked the boy if he was sure they were taking the right way. "Sure," replied the boy, "I took it the last time I ran away."

These are a few of the many experiences enjoyed by Gil and John during a summer spent at New Lisbon.

Alma Mater

Though short the moments with you,
Though the years stretch on before;
The friends, the truths we gain here,
Shall be ours more and more.

(Chorus)

Praises sing! Newark State we sing to you,
Loud they ring! Sounding ever firm and true,
Pledge we now loyalty the ages through,
To each other and to you.
(Oh hail! Alma Mater, hail!)

Ever shall we honor
The ideals you have taught,
Ever truly cherish
The rare gifts you have brought.

(Chorus)

Remembering you have taught us
The purpose of our strife
Is not to make a living
But nobly make a life.

(Chorus)

Words and music by
Virginia Middlebrook, '36

Faculty Changes

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Dr. Thomason has had previous positions at Indiana University, Stevens Institute of Technology and Walter Hervey Junior College, N. Y. C.

Last year he taught part time at Columbia University and in several New York school systems.

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Women in Sports

By Ronnie Waldorf, '54

The first meeting of the Women's Basketball Club will be held on Thursday, October 8th at 3:30 in the college gym.

Captains will be elected from last years members of the club who this year are sophomores. Beside the election of captains and choosing of teams, all members, both old and new, will meet Coach Elise "Bunny" Schneider, and Mrs. Anita D'Angola, the club's advisor.

The club's president, Grace Lesniak, will bring up the matter of a Women's Athletic Association before the group.

A constitutional draft for such an organization was drawn up last year and contains beside other things a point system for the awarding of letters.

Although the constitution is not finished, it is a step in the right direction for a Women's Athletic Association and for furthering the activities for women in the college.



The complete basketball schedule for the 1953-54 season will be printed in the next issue of the REFLECTOR.

Cheering Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Monday, October 5th at 2:30 in the college gym.

All girls of the college are eligible to try out and are requested to wear shorts or their gym suits and sneakers.

Beside learning the cheers which the college uses each girl is requested to do one original cheer which she has made up herself or has seen in high school or else where.

After a lapse of a week or so each contestant performs the different cheers she has learned from a cheerleader beside the original cheer before a board of judges.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Angola, Edith Danzig, the captain of the squad, two members of the faculty, and members of the Athletic Association are on the panel. They decide who the lucky girls are that will lead the rest of the student body in cheers at all basketball games.

Faculty Changes

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During her early days of study at Teachers College, Columbia, Miss Bristol saw the elementary school as a whole unit instead of its being divided into lower, middle, and upper grades.

She taught kindergarten in Chicago and at Columbia completed her kindergarten courses. Miss Bristol wanted to make the entire elementary school up to the sixth grade, her specialty.

She has worked in both teacher's college and colleges of education for the training of elementary teachers. She has worked in the public schools themselves, in this way keeping the education of teachers and the real live child, closely correlated.

Miss Bristol has been head of the department of lower elementary education at Detroit Teachers College, Detroit.

As supervisor of elementary grades in Ann Arbor, Michigan, she was responsible for writing one of the first more modern curricula for the elementary school.

For five years Miss Bristol served as principal of an Ann Arbor, Michigan public school, and a school in the suburbs of Cincinnati.

In addition she has taught summer seasons in a number of teachers colleges and universities, among them St. John's, Newfoundland, University of Colorado, Ohio State University, and Northwestern University.

Besides her professional pursuits, she enjoys horseback riding and golf.

Basketball Summaries '52-'53

Porizo, D.	31	7	.220	SB
Reinhart, D.	10	2	.200	RF
Butler, M.	22	4	.170	FB
Colaquiri, V.	7	1	.140	LF
Ferrara, J.	18	3	.106	LF
Legg, J.	26	4	.105	C
Kastlein, N.	20	3	.105	RF
Mazzuca, R.	28	4	.104	CF
Sivolella, N.	27	4	.103	SS

For the present we can just sit back and if we try we can visualize the future. The year-1958. The place-Newark States' home field, The D'Angola Stadium which sits 8,000 people. From our advantage point here in the press box of the REFLECTOR we can make out the Yankees in their dugout. Wait!!! here comes Newark's undefeated Tutors to take the field. They stand at attention while Mr. Gerrish plays the National Anthem on the new 10,000 dollar organ, and now the cry of "PLAY BALL". . . .

Well, we can dream can't we?

This Season One of Rebuilding Due to Loss of Veterans

The basketball season of 1952-53 saw Newark State's Tutors win thirteen out of twenty-three games for a percentage of .565.

During the course of the season the Tutors met and defeated Bayonne Naval Base twice, Jersey City State Teachers twice, Rutgers Pharmacy twice, National Aggies twice, Paterson State Teachers, Trenton State Teachers, Columbia Pharmacy, Fordham Engineering, and Newark College of Engineering, on the Engineers own court for the first time in fifteen years.

The team's losses were to Paterson State Teachers, Trenton State Teachers, twice to Bloomfield, Pace, the Army "B" team, Bayonne Naval Base, Newark College of Engineering, Salisbury, and Wilson College of Washington.

A season's total of 1,797 points were scored by the Newark Tutors for a season's average of 78.3 points per game. Our opponents scored a total of 1,586 against us for an average of 68.9 points per game.

Last year's season was a successful one and saw many new college records established.

Wade "Red" Likins, class of 1953 established the following records for an individual player at Newark State. Wade scored 709 points during one season setting a new mark for the college. The old record of 514 points scored in one season was the year before by Wade himself.

A sensational 1,454 points scored during the three years Wade

played for Newark surpasses the old record by 464 points. Wade spent his freshman year at Paterson State Teachers before transferring to Newark. Likins also scored 61 points against Columbia Pharmacy making that total the most points a Newark player has ever scored in one game.

The most points a Newark team ever scored in a game was made last year when the Tutors scored 102 points against Fordham Engineering.

The season's totals for individual players are:

PLAYERS	POINTS	AVG.
Likins, W.	709	30.8
Butler, M.	307	13.3
Drury, J.	261	11.4
Kastlein, N.	170	7.4
Barnard, R.	134	6.2
Chamberlain, D.	83	4.3

Also scoring in varsity games were some members of the JV squad. They included Jack Citarelli, who scored 14 points; Bill Shustrin two points; Herman Otto 7 points; Frank Korfman 8 points; Bob Travis 5 points; and Dick Reinhart with 19 points.

The past season is gone and looking at the future we find that the season of 1953-54 will be one of rebuilding for Coach Gus Jannarone. Coach Jannarone lost both Wade Likins and Neil Kastlein through graduation and Ronald Barnard to Uncle Sam.

The loss of Likins leaves a big hole to fill. Coach Jannarone has returning three members of last years' varsity. They include 5'8 John Drury, 6'5 Marsh Butler, and 6'4 Don Chamberlain. Butler and Drury are sharp shooters and Chamberlain can be counted on to clear the backboards for the Tutors.

Besides these three men there is some good material in the JV squad, and Coach Jannarone feels there are good prospects in the freshman class and transfer students to help rebuild the team.

A tough schedule is in store for Newark, as we are going to resume our relationship with Montclair State and play Panzer for the first time in many years. Also a return game with Wilson College of Washington at our court will be played. (Last year Newark lost 72-61.) These are just a few of the games to be played. The complete basketball schedule will be printed in the next issue of the REFLECTOR.

Although this coming basketball season will be chiefly one of rebuilding, the outlook promises many exciting games for both players and spectators.

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Wade Likins, class of 1953, established the following basketball records during the three years he played for Newark. 709 points during one season. 1,454 points for three years. 61 points in one game.

Prelude in D Minus Awards Given

Twinkle, twinkle little A
Far beyond my reach you stay.
In this physics I'm afraid,
You will never be my grade

Sparkle, sparkle little B,
You keep so aloof from me.
Though I study very hard
I'm still beneath your cold regard.

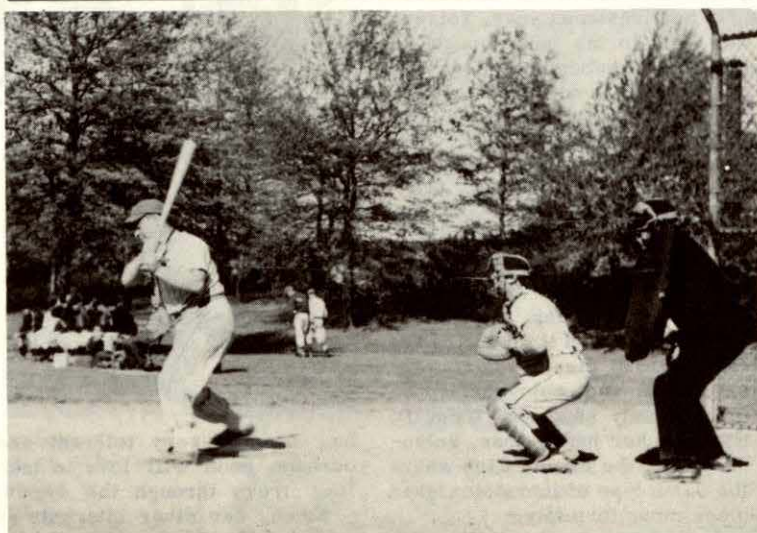
You shine remotely, little C,
Why won't you be friends with me?
This my aspiration is--
To see you on my graded quiz.

Glimmer, dimmer, little D
You are with me constantly.
We, with physics, thus create
A natural triumvirate.

Keep your distance, friendly letter!
I won't like you any better
If I have to change my clef,
To sing the "Melody in F"!

Twinkle, twinkle little light
Blinking in our dorms at night,
Tells us at the close of day:
"Put your books and cares away."

"Day is over, and night has come
End of daily routine hum
You've met your classes, met your dates
Better get in bed; it's late!"



Dan Porzio hitting a single in the last of the ninth inning with two strikes against him to prevent George Wilson of Drew from pitching a no-hit against the Newark Tutors in last year's game.